2 XLIII... No. 13,477.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

A CLOSE CONTEST TO-DAY PROBABLE. EARNEST WORK BY BOTH PARTIES TO THE LAST MOMENT-THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

On the eve of the election in Ohio, the leaders of neither party speak with strong confidence as to the result. Campaign work was continued up to a late hour last night. The vote will be much larger than that of last year, some persons estimating the increase as high as 30,000. A large proportion of this will be given to the Republican ticket, and some of the Germans who went over to the Democrats last year will vote with the Republicans to-day. W. G. Rose, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will run ahead of his ticket, and it is believed will be elected, even if Mr. Foraker should be defeated. The Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution is exciting much attention, but it is said to be less popular than it was a few weeks ago.

MURAT HALSTEAD CONFIDENT. FORAKER'S ELECTION PREDICTED-THE LEGISLA TURE POSSIBLY DEMOCRATIC. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- The indications are that Foraker will be elected Governor, and that there will be a Republican Legislature. A mixed result may be expected from the three tickets in this county. Probably no whole ticket will be elected here; and there will not be a heavy majority for either State ticket in Cincinnati, A week ago many thought the Probibition amendment would carry. It will not do so; but the excessive temperance agitation makes ununcertain the vote for the Prohibitory State ticket, and may affect the German-Republican vote, and this may possibly give the Democrats the Legisla-ture, though I think not; and I do not believe there can be any element of uncertainty that can develop the defeat of Foraker. The aggregate vote will be very large.

Editor of The Commercial Gazette.

UNCERTAINTY IN BOTH PARTIES. AN INCREASE REPUBLICAN VOTE EXPECTED-THE LUGISLATURE-PROFIBITION.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 .- Under a complacent exterior there is much nervousness at both committee rooms over the ontlook for to-morrow. Conservative estimates from doubtful quarters have not served to shed light on the situation. The weather promises well for the Republicans. To-night the air is soft and pleasant. Should this last over to-morrow the mcrease on tast year's poll, on which the Republicans have counted for success, will doubtless be

A Democratic forecast to-day concedes that the prospective increase will be mainly Republican, as Democrate who lagged last year are of the class who have not been reconciled to Mr. Hoadly's nomination. This estimate is, of course, not approved at Democratic headquarters. Should last year's lines be held, the increase will need to be 20,000 Republican votes to elect the Republican State ticket. The Republican Committee estimates total increase of 30,000, three-fourths of which will be Republican. The Democratic Committee does not expect to hold more than four-fifths of the Germans, which would reduce last year's majority, regardless of the increased poll, to 15,000. They claim that the increased vote will be equally divided, the prohibition movement helping to that end. Conceding that the Democrats will hold four-tifths of their German recruits of last year, and t. at the Republicans will poll three-fourths of the increased poll, both suppositions being reasonable, Mr. Foraker will be elected by about 8,000 majority and will carry the State ticket with him. This is Governor Foster's

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKETS. Local causes will affect the legislative tickets. Suspicion has found lodgment that, in pursuit of the Senatorship, Governor Foscontrolled the nomination of candidates in many counties. Some dissatisfaction has arisen on this account, but in no instance open revolt. The Commercial Gasette thinks the matter serious enough to try to placate the Germans, who do not like Foster, by the announcement, on the indirect authority of "the best Republicans," that Foster has only a slight chance of election to the

The increased poll by favoring the Republicans will materially help their legislative candidates. Secretary Donaldson of the Re-Executive Committee says that the prospect of a Republican Legislature is as good as in 1879, when the majority in each House was secured. Democrats expect to carry a majority to-morrow by winning the legislative contests at Cincinnati and Cleveland. The Legislature elested in 1879 would have been Republican even without Cincinnati; that elected in 1881, to which a successor is now to be chosen, might have done without both Cincinnati and Cleveland, which, however, were Republican.

At Cincinnate all will depend on the strength of the Democratic holt, the Republicans conceding a majority there for the Democratic State ticket. At Cleveland the Republicans must evercome a majority of 2,500. Considering that at neither place have last year's lines been disturbed, except by the Reform movement, and that the Republicans ere discrustful of its efficacy. Democratic prospects at both places seem superior. Uncertainty is the order to-night. It need not be surprising should the Republicans elect the State ticket and the Democrats the Legislature.

THE PROBIBITION AMENDMENT. Probibition workers have been industrious to-day in the circulation of appeals and party ballots. The fierce opposition lately stirred up against them seems likely to keep their idol out of the Constitution. Their treasurer says that he hardly anticipates success. He thinks, however, that the movement will have elicited so strong an expression of popular feeling in its favor as to force the Legislature to more stringent regulation of the liquor traffic than is provided under the Scott law, and that the Prohibitionists will be inspired to fresh zeal, rather than be disheartened, should the amendment fail.

An exception to the usual tone of services at the churches yesterday was furnished at the evening meeting at the Broad Street Congregational Church, one of the first in the city. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gladden, had announced his purpose of speaking on the amendment. He said that he had taken part in the fight for prohibition in New-York and through New-England, and had watched the results of victory. His conclusions were that it was idle to attend to the contract of the conclusions were that it was idle to attend to the conclusions. victory. His conclusions were that it was idle to attempt to stamp out interoperance by radical legislation; that reform must be brought about through more moderate agencies, notably by the inculcation of strong moral scuttiment among the p-ople; that lack of patronage would alone drive men out of the liquor business, and that the Scott law was as good as could be expected. Hence, to overthrow it would simply be to deprive the counties of a revenue which went far to support the institutions created by intemperance without any compensating advantage. letery. His co

PARTY FORCES HARD AT WORK. UNCERTAINTY AS TO THE RESULT-W. G. ROSE'S PROSPECTS OF ELECTION GOOD.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- The evening before the battle finds both forces hard at work. The latest indications are that the Democrats will carry Cuyahoga County by a very small majority-not over 800. Last year the Democrats carried the county by over 2,000. The Republicans have based ting out a large vote. The indications are to-night that to-morrow's vote will be unusually large.

W. G. Rose, the Republican candidate for Lieuten-

ant-Governor, will run far ahead of his ticket in this vicinity, and the chances of his election are favorable. He will receive thousands of votes from the working and Irish men, irrespective of party. Betting men who refuse to stake money on Foraker's elec-

tion are ready to wager that Rose will be elected. The second amendment question is the one topic to-night. A mass meeting attended by 8,000 persons was held in the public square in favor of the amendment. General Ed. S. Meyer, a Republican officeholder, was the chief speaker, and John Hutchins, a Democratic ex-member of the Legislature, presided. The meeting was attended by Democrats and Republicans. A few Democrats are at work for the amendment, but most of the party is working against it. The Democrats, Germans and the liquor men have at the last moment combined their forces and are working hand in band against both the Republican ticket and the Second Amendment. The amendment has not increased in popularity during the last three days. Two weeks or ten days ago, it would have carried the State by a majority of 20,000, but to-night it looks doubtful if it will carry at all.

Both parties are charging fraud and corruption Many "bogus" tickets are already in the field. Eight of Pinkerton's detective force have been

Eight of Pinkerton's detective force have been secretly at work all day, getting "pointers" and locating repeaters. Both parties claim that repeaters are here in large numbers. The Republicans are pitting forth every effort to have an honest election, and a Citizens' Committee has been formed to aid the detectives at the polls.

Little betting is done, the isost of the money wagered being placed on Foraker. "Harry" Price, of Pittsburg, to-day made several large bets that Foraker would be elected by a small majority; but to a candid observer it appears that the struggle will be close. Much scratching is anticipated, and the returns will be late. Each party is to-night claiming the State, but the Democrats are the more confident.

WOMEN WORKING FOR PROHIBITION.

IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- The Women's Christian remperance Union has rented stores, rooms, and, in some cases, antire dwellings, in close proximity to the voting places in every ward in this city. for headquarters at the election to-morrow. These piaces will be decorated with flowers, banners and mottees, and hot coffee and cakes will be served at them. Men will be employed to distribute tickets with an affirmative to the second amendment to the Coastitution. The ladies themselves will do the same, and will electioneer for the amendment.
The most carnest and shrewdest work of this political campaign has been done by and for the Women's Christian Temperance Union in favor of the second amendment.

UNUSUAL INFLUENCES AT WORK. THE SITUATION IN CINCINNATI-THE GERMAN VOTE UNCERTAIN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- There is much activity tonight at both the Republican and Democratic headquarters. As the election has drawn nearer, predictions as to the result have been heard less frequently; and to-night the leaders on both sides admit that there are influences at work of an unusual character, and their effect upon the vote cannot be foretold. Republicans are confident they can carry the State, but concede that the situation in Cincinnati is dubious.

Much depends upon the action of the Germans. They are saying very little, but can bardly help having been unfavorably affected, so far as the Republican ticket is concerned, by the great strength which the Prohibitory amendment has developed. Many of them are said to have the tickets already in their pockets | else than yellow fever, and is spreading in which they propose to vote. The best information | village. He says that seventeen cases and two that can be obtained is that they are scratching freely, beginning with Foraker. A Republican leader said to-night that tickets were being prepared in the same way by voters all over the city. This means a heavy "vest-pocket" vote, and throws the result, so far as Cincinnati is concerned, in much doubt. The brewers say that if the Prohibitory amendment should pass they would move their broweries over the river into Kentneky

Judge Forager is of the belief that the Probibition amendment excitement has been allowed to go too far. He feels confident of being elected, but says the Germans will very likely go over to the Democrats, and Cincinnati vill be lost. He thinks Hondly could carry Cincinnati by a majority of 15,000 without endangering his own chance of election. The Volksblatt, which is good authority as to the feeling of the Germans, says Cincinnati will go benogratic by 7,000.

THE DYNAMITE AFFAIR AT PAWLING. STEPS FINALLY TAKEN TO ARREST MULKINS, MILLER AND GRIFFIN.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! PAWLING, N. Y., Oct. S .- Mrs. Mulkins, the wife of one of the men accused of fatally wounding Samuel Gonmer, on Friday night, came down from if he would consent to stop the prosecution of her hus band if he should surrender himself and tell what he knew of the crime and of the whereabouts of his associ-Mulkins would turn State's evidence he would be saved from punishment. She then returned to her mountain some, smiles of hope on her lips and her baby crowing to becarms. It is the belief that Mulkins is hidden in wing to the innetivity of Coroner Jinks, of Millerton no person has yet received any prompting to take a de-eided action against Mulkins.

This morning the Town Board, composed of Supervisor Corbin, Justices Green, Thomas and Pearce, and town Clerk Chanman, met in Justice Pearce's office and decided to offer \$400 as a reward for the arrest of the three men. The Board had handbills printed and circulated about Dutchess and Westehester counties. A reward of \$400 is offered for the arrest of all three men; \$200 will be paid for the capture of Griffin and \$100 each for Miller and Mulkins. Full descriptions of the

en are given in the handbills. The Town Board expressed its dissatisfaction at Cor-The Toku Board expressed its dissatisfaction at Coroner Jinks's inattention to his daty. When it was known
that a reward of \$400 was to be offered. Henry Nickerson, an employe of the West Shore Raiway, said that he
had seen Miller and Griffin at a station called Highlands
late last night. They were wittout money and were
waiking. He offered to follow the clew which he had
thus obtained, in company with Henry Brock, and arrest the men. They left Pawing this evening heavily
armed. They are conflicint of making the arrests. The
families of John Brach and Gilbert Miller have moved
fram the dismantled house where the dynamite exploded
to the village. s village. Gounce remains in the same position in which he was pinced after the explosion. He has taken no nourishment and he is not expected to live through the night. He is unconscious and the beating of his pulse is barely perceptible. Dr. Pearce think that he is suffering from internal hemorrhages. The coroner's inquest will take place, in all probability, on Saturday.

THE CASE OF EX-SENATOR SESSIONS.

THE DRAWING OF A JURY BEGUN IN THE ALBANY

OYER AND TERMINER. ALBANY, Oct. 8 .- District-Attorney D. C. Herrick, associated with Attorney-Jeneral Russell, for the prosecution, this afternoon moved the case against Loren B. Sessions for trial before Justice Osborne, pre siding. This is known as the dessions-Bradley bribery case. Ex-Assemblyman Bradley, of Cattaraugus, was in the court-room. Mr. Sessions was with his counsel, Henry Smith, of counsel for Sessions, endestored to postpone the case. The Court, however, refused to postpose the case without format application for tent purpose. No formal motion being made, the drawing of a jury was begun. Only two jurors had teen secured when the Court adjourned for the day.

HOW A CHURCH PAYS ITS DEBTS.

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Enie, Pena., Oct. 8 .- A novel case was before the Common Pleas Court to-day. An arbitrator, in Baptist Church for \$1,000. The church now resists pay-ment on the ground that the claim is outlawed by the Statute of Limitations, and has entered a pica to that effect.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

IRREGULARITY OF THE MAILS ON THE WEST SHORE

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1883.

tended the change. The river papers have been full of complaints. The New-York morning papers, which formerly reached Mariboro and other west-side towns early in the morning, do not now get there until evening and sometimes not until the following morning, and letters between towns only a few miles distant are often detained in transit. Offices which by the old plan had from three to five mails a day now have only one.

Mr. Jackson, superintenent of the Railway Mail Service, says that the necessary appropriations for the required number of postal clerks on the West Shore Road have not yet been placed at his disposal.

KILLED IN A RAILWAY COLLISION.

DEATH OF MESS SPENCER ON THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 8 .- A shocking ratiroad accident occurred, Sunday morning, on the Camden and Amboy Ratiroad. Emeline Spencer, on Saturday night while at Jamesburg, missed the late passenger train and got into the caboose of the freight train to get to her home at Old Bridge. With her was a little boy. On the freight train were two calooses, and Miss Spencer, a sister of "Sandy" Spencer, of New-York, was in the rear one. There were also severa railroad employes in the cabcoses.

While ascending a heavy grade, the coupling connecting the forward caboose with the rest of the train, broke and while the treight cars went on the cabooses ran back down the grade. Following this train was another freight train. The men saw their danger and threw the boy about ten yards from the caboose, and advised Miss spencer to jump. The locomodive of the following train and the rear caboose came into cellision. The engine ran over the caboose, esmanding it to splinters. Miss spencer was killed. The boy, who had been thrown out, escaped with a few bruises, while five of the men in the caboose were injured; some of them badly. The locomotive was badly damaged.

NEW-JERSEY DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

**Parts. Oct. 8.—It is expected that General Saussier, commandant of the Nineteenth Army Corps, will succeed General Thibandin as Minister of War. General Lewal, commanding a division of the Seventeenth Army Corps, has declined the office of Minister of War.

**The Iberia says the Government desires satisfaction from France without, however, making any impossible de nands for redress.

Parts. Oct. 8.—It is expected that General Saussier, commandant of the Nineteenth Army Corps, will succeed General Thibandin as Minister of War.

General Lewal, commanding a division of the Minister of War.

The Iberia says the Government desires satisfaction from France without, however, making any impossible de nands for redress.

Parts. Oct. 8.—It is expected that General Saussier, commandant of the Nineteenth Army Corps, will succeed General Thibandin as Minister of War.

General Lewal, commanding a division of the Minister of War.

The Iberia says the Government desires at is from France without, however, making any impossible de nands for redress.

Parts. Oct. 8.—It is expected that General Saussier, commandant of the Nineteenth Army Corps, will succeed General Thibandin as Minister of War.

General Lewal, commanding a division of the Seventeenth Army Corps, has declined to the Nineteenth Army Corps, will succeed General Thib While ascending a heavy grade, the coupling, connecting

THE NEW INSTITUTION AT TRENTON TO BE OPENED

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,! TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 8 .- The new State Deaf and Dumb Institution will be opened to-morrow. Heretofore the pauper deaf mutes of New-Jersey have been maintained in the institutions of other States at the expense of New-Jersey. Two years ago the Legislature directed that the building used as a State Soldiers' Children's Home, until the soldiers' children had all grown up, should be refitted and devoted to the purpose of a deaf and dumb asylum. A small appropriation was made for this purpose. Last winter the Legislature set aside the proceeds of the sale of the Stevens Battery for the completion and maintenance of the asylum.

This money, \$60,000, has sufficed to fit up the building for its new purpose. Accommodations are provided for 150 pupils. Professor Weston Jenkins, lately of the New-York Deaf and Dumb Asylum, has been appointed superintendent.

The institution will provide a five years' free course of ducation for all deaf mutes between five and wenty years old whose parents are mable to apport them. Sheemaking and other trades while te taught the boye, and the girls will be taught homeoverping, what the ordinary branches of study. There are 72 applicants for admission, 22 of whom have not heretofore been main-tained by the State.

THE SPREAD OF YELLOW FEVER.

A NEW CASE REPORTED IN FLORIDA-SEVENTEEN CASES IN ALABAMA.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 8 .- The Governor has isused a procumenton withdrawing the quarantine on No-rember 1, and modifying the existing quarantine regu-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 8 .- This is the tenth day since he last yellow fever alarm and this community is fully

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 8 .- A special to The Times-Demorat from Mo. tgomery, Ala., says: "It is reported towho had just returned from Brewion, states that the malignant fever now raging there is nothing deaths were reported there to-day. The trains on the Montgomery and Mobile Railroal pass that sta-tion without stopping. Dr. Cocaran, State Health Offi-cer, advises that the quarantine be kept up between here and Pensa-dia, and a right enforcement of quaran-tine regulations between Brewton and the world. The weather is hot. No rain has fallen for over three months, and everything is drying up."

A STRIKE OF STREET-CAR DRIVERS. TRAVEL SUSPENDED IN THE STREETS OF WASH-INGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The strike of the car drivers, which began yesterday on the Belt Line, extended to-day to all the important lines lathe city, and to-night, since 9 o'clock, street-car travel has been suspended on every line except two, which are comparatively unimportant. More than 200 drivers and about eighty conductors have quit work.

The companies advertise for men in the city papers. and nave congraphed any expensions to so pursuance in Baltimore. The system of employing colored men to take the places of the strikers is seleg considered by the companies. One colored driver took a car out on the Pennsylvania-ave route to-might and made one trip. Three of the cars on this route were stoned in George-town, but none of the passengers were injured.

THE CHICAGO STOCK, YARDS

CHICAGO, Oct. S .- At a meeting of the stockyard directors and officers of the town of Lake to-day, was agreed that the Health Commissioner of stock-yards for inspection purposes, with authority to lurisdiction of the Health Commissioner was also extended over all the packing and slaughter. houses situated in the town of Lake. Health officers were immediately stationed at each of the three gates of the stock-yards, and all cattle entering or passing out were examined. The animals condemned during the day will be placed in account pens, and on the evening of each day will be

CHICAGO DRIVING PARK RACES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The fall trotting and unning meeting of the Chicago Driving Park Association opened to-day. The first race was won by May Bird in three straight heats. Time, 2:344, 2:264 2:2812. The second race, for pacers, was unfinished by D. won two hears, Chestnut Startwo and Wild ak one. Time, 2:2242, 2:24, 2:2442, 2:2544, 2:2544, action and trille race, one and one-quarter indee, race and one-quarter miles, race and Kata Creel third. Time, 2:0434.

GOODS STOL'N ON A STEAMEB.

BALTIMORE, Oct. S .- Richar d Kinsella. fireman on the British steamer Orans was arrested toware which he had removed from the steamer. His quarters were searched and more was found. Complaints have been made by importers that their crates of crockery have run short in their contents as manifested.

PURCHASE OF A LARGE STOCK RANCH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8 .- Colonel Hans Mattson, of Minnesots, Consul to Calcutta, and a number of Holland capitalists have purchased a large stock ranch in New-Merico known as the "Morwell Ranch."
Colonel Matteen has been offered, and has accepted, the
position of manager of the new enterprise.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES,

SEVERE DROUGHT IN MISSISSIPPL Jackson, Miss., Oct. 8.—The drought still con-tinues, and water is gotting very scarce throughout the country.

NEW-ENGLALD FREETHINKERS

OREGON PIONEERS COMING EAST. MINEAPOLIS, Oct. 8. — Two numered Oregon planeers left here this afternoon over the Albert Lea Route for hustern points.

A CORONER FOR QUEENS COENTY. ALBAN, Oct. 8.—The Governor has appointed Foster J. Marnard coroner for Queens County, in piece of Edward Muller, resigned.

ASKING FOR A BANKBUFT LAW. BOSTON, Oct. 8. A: a meeting of toank presidents of this city to-day a resolution was passed asking a speedy calciment by Congress of a National Lankrupt law, and approving the Lowelt bilt, so called, with possibly some needed amendments.

CHARGES AGAINST A GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRENCH FOREIGN TROUBLES.

SPAIN SEEKING SATISFACTION. MADRID, Oct. 8 .- The Correspondencia repeats that

pain is not sausfied with the action of the French Government in regard to King Alfonso's treatment in Paris, and insists upon an official publication of the King's reply to President Grévy's apology.

A deputation from the Army and Navy Club visited King Alfonso to-day and gave renewed assurances of the loyalty and attachment of the respective branches. The King replied that, seeing himself surrounded by officers, he forgot for the moment the acts of a few who recently failed in their duty. He added: "When necessary I feel sure that the army will fulfil its duty and will be the safeguard of the nation. I am prepared to sacrifice my life for the integrity and liberty of the country and the bonor of my army."

The Ministerial Council deliberated four hours upon the coutents of a telegram from the Duc de Fernan-Nunez, the Spanish Ambassador to France, relative to the insuits given to King Alfonso in Parts.

The Iberia says the Government desires satisfaction
The Iberia says the Government desires satisfaction
however, making any impos-

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA. London, Oct. 8 .- The Berlin correspondent of The Times says that China, having rejected the memorandom drawn up by M. Ferry, the French Prime Minister, relative to the settlement of the Tonquin question, the following frontier line is now being

discussed: Beginning at the line which is made by the arm of the Phu-ni-binh delta, it follows this arm in a northwesterly direction until it comes to the canal around the rapids. This it skirts as far as the Red River. It then runs along the Red River nutil the town of Hung-tion is rescued. At that point it is proposed to establish a Chinese custom ouse. According to this proposed line the delta will be divided into two nearly equal parts. France, however, now regards the negotiations as not serious, and is resolved to precipita e a settlement of

the question by fails accomplis in Tonquia.

Pauls Oct. 8.—Admiral Peeron, Minister of Marine, bas received a telegram from Tonquin stating that the Black Flars have retreated from Namdinh and Santoy to Lao-hai, on the frontier of China, and toat Anamite caveys have arrived at Hai-Phong, and will start for Ha-Noi, the French headquarters, forthwith.

A PROTEST FROM SWITZERLAND. GENEVA, Oct. 8 .- Two Swiss officers who were sent to savoy to ascertain woother the report was true that the Freuch were erecting fortifications there report that several military works are been constructed in the neutralized portion of that territory. The Government of Switzerland will, therefore, make an energetic protest against this breach of treaty engagements.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS. THE ENGLISH SYSTEM TO BE CHANGED.

THE MOST EFFICIENT VESSELS TO BE SELECTED EACH MONTH. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Postmuster-General Fawcett ment after August, 1884, to renew the present con-

announces that it is not intended by the Governtracts for the conveyance of mails between Great Britain and the United States. The mails thereafter will be dispatched, as now, thrice weekly from Queenstown, but instead of making long contracts the Department will month by month select the most efficient vessels for their transmission.

The proposed arrangement, Postmaster Pearson says, change has been made recently in the method of transporting mails from this country to England. Mr. Pear on recommended to the Department an arrangemen that has since been made, by which the Postmaster steamers sailing on any day which will probably earry them most quickly to London. To enable the Postmaster to ludge of the relative swiftness of the steamers a record is kept of the time made. In the various voyages between this city and Europe. If a steamer sating on a later date will prayably reach Great Britain earlier than one sailing the day before, the mails are sent by the one

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- Cardinal McCabe has issued a nastoral letter in which he says that owing to the justice and good sense of modern statesmen, many former educational grievances have been redressed; but much yet remains to be done if Catholics are to be placed upon a level with other denominations in this respect. He says he does not ask for his people the slightest privilege as against others, but only equality and justice.

CORK, Oct. 8 .- At a meeting of citizens here £250 was subscribed toward a fund for the creetion of a national monument to the late Father Burke, the well known Dominican priest. Among the subscribers is Mr. Parnell. Lexbox, Oct. 8.—Sir Stafford Northcote, in reply to an address at Strabane this executor, said: "We are on the eye of a great battle for the "We are on the eve of a great battle for the maintenance of the Union. The tendency of the

present Government is toward separation. Loyalists must unite in preventing what would destroy the country's interests." THE ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER CANADA. St. John's, N. F., Oct. S .- The steamship Canada, of the National Line, which arrived here yes-I the engine stopped suddenly and the truss shaft was found to be broken. All available canvas was bent, and the ship was kept under steering way. In the course of thirty hours the shaft was partially accured by fishing plates, and the engines again revolved slowly. After a few hours the shaft again broke down, all nope of steam ing was abandone t, and the steamer's head was put for St. John's. The fears of the passengers were aliayed by danger, and that succor would probably be obtained

from passing steamers. The position of the Canada at the time of the accident was in latitude 45° 47' north, longitude 45° 1' west Friday morning the Cunard steamship Hammonia passed within fifty yards of the Canada, bound for New York. She merely asked "Wnat is the matter f" offered no assistance, and passed on. Later, the steamship South Wales, from Montreal, bound east, came up, and arranged to tow the Canada to St. Johns.

TOPICS IN THE DOMINION. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 8 .- The bark Acadian, of Yarmouth, is reported to have been wrecked while

on a voyage to the United Kingdom from the guano de-posits on the west coast of South America. The crew were sayed and taken to Valparatso. OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—Lieutenant-Colonel MacPherson Pecce ary of the Dominion Rifle Association, has re-eived the English Challenge sheed, which was pre-ented by the auxiliary forces of Great Britain for con-settion by the Canadian militia. NEW-HAMBURG, Out., Oct. 8 .- Denison & Crease, pri-

vate bankers, faired to-day. It is expected that their creditors will remize without much loss. MONTHEAL, Oct. 8.—William Heary Mussen, city castler, has absonded, having embezzled a large sum from the treasury of the corporation. The actual amount of the defalcation is unknown.

A confidence operator, G. C. Wheeler, with ten aliases, was arrested to-day on tairty charges of a serious kind of fraud committed in the Western States. Extradition proceedings will be instituted.

A confidence operator, G. C. Wheeler, with ten allaess, was arrested to-day on tairty charges of a serious kind of fraud committed in the Western States. Extradition proceedings will be instituted.

A NEW RUSSIAN LOAN.

Paris, Oct. 8.—The Gaulois gives currency to a pany for neglect in leaving the dangerous place open.

report that Russia is about to contract a loan of NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

A RAILWAY PAYMASTER ROBBED. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 8 .- Eleven thousand dollars were stolen from the paymaster of the Mexican National Railway in the station in this city last night

by the paymaster's servant. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the capture of the burglar. FOREIGN NOTES.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.-The Government has prohibited the pportation of swine from Russia into Germany. GIBRALTAR, Oct. S .- The United States steamer Lancaster arrived here Saturday.

LONDON, Oct. S.—Advices by mail from Batavia of

September 1 show that the earthquakes which occurred in and about the Strait of Sunda did little damage to

property in the City of Batavia, and that only a few fishermen were drowned. LONDON, Oct. 8.—George Warden, the defaulting manager and secretary of the London and River Plate Bank, was arrested to-day at his sister's house in this city. He had just returned from the Continent.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR A COLLISION. CONFLICTING STATEMENTS BEFORE THE PHILADEL-

PHIA CORONER. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The Coroner to-day began to investigate the collision of the train on the North Pennsylvania branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroad with a street-car at Susquehanua-ave, and American-st. on Friday, which caused the death of five persons and injured eight or ten others. The flagmen at the crossing testified that he signalled the car to stop and actually acted the horses, but was thrown down was stopped as quickly as possible after it was seen that the street-car was about to cross the tracks. The engineer and freeman were possible that the train was not running at a greater rate of speed than six or seven runling at a preaser rate of speed than six or seven usible as hour. Several witnesses connect the fingman's statement that he had attempted to stop the horses, and another witness who saw the collision swore that the train was running at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles an hour. The engineer and fireman not's tearlified that the engine

A TOWN WITHOUT A SUPERVISOR.

COMPLICATIONS IN FORESTBURG, SULLIVAN COUNTY. PORT JERVIS, Oct. 8 .- The town of Forestirg, Sullivan County, is in a surious muddle over the office of Supervisor. Last spring the election inspectors announced a tie vote, and the discovery of two tickets forced together was subsequently made. They were noth for Benjamin Case, and the inspectors could not capvassing the vote for Supervisor, but met again. Then the question of the legality of this second meeting was the question of the legality of this second meeting was related. The office of Supervisor was declared raised, and the clerk was instructed to call a new election. In the meantime Case filed an official band, which was approved by Justices Coursy and Wallace, who swore film in as supervisor. Andrew Campbell, the incumbent, refused to except his office. Mandamus processings were that the compel Campbell to deliver the office to Case. The writ was granted, but Campbell appealed to the course. Term. The case has been argued, but the opinion will not be banded down until December.

And the course of the town cannot be transacted, as it has no representative in the board of Supervisors.

KILLED BY A DESERTED LOCOMOTIVE.

A YOUNG WOMAN MEETS HER DEATH IN AN EX-PRESS OFFICE.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 8.-The locomotive of a gravel train on the Boston and Lowell Road, was run into near hear by a trieght train this afternoon. The sugmeer and fireman jumbed from the engine without sharing off the steam and the eogins ran alone to this city, where the track ends, and buried uself in the colar unser the excress office at the station, causing much damage. Miss Mary Nutt, who was in the express office, was struck by the engine and died soon afterward.

RENOUNCING THE WORLD.

A FORMER BALTIMORE BELLE TAKES THE VEIL. BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 .- Miss Emily McTavish, daughter of Mrs Charles Carroii Molavish, took her fluai rows yesterday as a religiouse at Mt. De Sales Convent, near Catonsville, Baltimore County. Areabishop Globons addressed the yeang lady on the important step she was taking in recommeling the world and its pleasures. Miss McTariah, now known as Sister Mary Agnes, is a deabsudget of Charles Carroll, of Catrollton, and grand-daughter of the late General Winfield Scott. For several scasons she has been prominent in sec at circles in this city. It is stated tout a few days ago she signed a deed relinquishing all claims to her father's estate.

DIVISION OF A CATROLIC DIOCESE.

Boston, Oct. 8. - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland, comprising Maine and New-Hampstire, is about to be divided. That part of the dioces comprising Maine is to be known as the Discose of Port-

PERMITTED TO GO AND BE MARRIED. LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 8 .- James E. Bowman, rested here yesterday on their way to New-Jersey, on a

MURDERED AT A DANCE.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 8.-Herman Hillnan, a young farmer, was fatally stabled by Alpert Ross on Saturday tight at a dance given to his henor Ross and one Trulock went to the dance unbidden, doubt-less for the purpose of killing Hillman. Trulock pro-whed a quartel by losuiting Hillm n's afflanced wife. Ross then rushed in and s'abbed Hillman and sacaped.

DEATH OF A FAITHFUL ENGINEER.

SAVANNAH Ga. Oct. 8 .- A discatch to The Neurs from Way Cross states that a trulo wes thrown rom the track at that place to-day by two cows which were on the track. Engineer Feeny stuck to the threttle of his engine, and was fatally scalded by escaping

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. S. -Joseph Regers, an Osags
Indian doctor, shot and killed his wife, a white woman, here
today, and then committed suicide. RILLED BY A LUCOMOTIVE.

POUGREEPSIE, Oct. S. -James Flynn was struck
and instantly killed by a locomotive on the New-York and
New-England Railroad, at Datchess Junction, this after-

FOUND DROWNED IN A CREEK. POUGHKÆFSIE, Oct. S.—The body of Thomas Quinn was found fouting in the Fishkill Creek to day. It is supposed that he fell from a bridge while crossing in the

KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN. ITHACA, Oct. 8.—A A-cti n hand on the Utica, Ithaca and Elmira Asiroad was struck and instantiv killed by a freight train this afternoon while working on the track.

by a freight train this atternoon while working on the track.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. S.—The Governoor has designated
November 18 as the day for the execution of John Smith,
colors, of Garrett County, who shot and killed Josiah Harden on May 15. SUICIDE OF A DISAPPOINTED LOVER. CHICAGO, Oct. S.—An unknown man y-sterday committed suicide by jumping from the Government Pler Heleft a letter stating that disappointed love was the cause

of the act.

A POLICEMAN MURDERED BY A THIEF.

CHATTANO: GA, Oct. S.—William Strut, a policeman of Huntsvile Als, while trying to errest two negro hieres today, was scheel by one of them and held, while the three split his head open with an axe.

other split his hear open with an axe.

BAUTIMORE, Oct. S.—George Chamberlain, of this place, at midnight Saturday, shot and killed Charles Gelrhart, who was standing in the road and calling to one of Chamberlain's daughters to come out.

Chamberlain's daughters to come out.

TWO MEN DROWNED WHILE SAILING,
NEW-B. DROWNED MHILE SAILING,
NEW-B. DROWNED WHILE SAILING,
NEW-B. DROWN E. Oct. S.—Henry Geir, age
forty two, and Wennel Goske, age threty-two. Bohemian
weavers in the Wainsutta Mills were drowned this afternoon
by the capsking of their boat while sailing.

CRUSHED BY A BORSE.

NEW-ORLEANS, 10t. S.—A dispatch to The Picapune from Naichez, Miss., asyst "James Freeman, of Concorda Paries, Ls., while riding a splitted horse ceined bin
up suddenly and the animal fell over backward on his rider
and crushed him to death."

DROWN ED. IN FIVE INCIDES OF WALTER.

DROWNED IN FIVE INCHES OF WATER.

ITHACA, Oc., 8.—Without Ditts, of this clace, was found dead in a ditch in the suburbs of the lown resterday. He is supposed to have stembled tato the opening while the lowicated, and to have been drowned in five laches of water.

AUTRICE P. S. C. W. W. S. C. W. S. C. W. S. C. W. W. S. C. W. S. C. W. W. S. C. W. W. S. C. W. A MURDERER SAVAGELY BEATEN

A MURDERER SAVAGELY FEATEN.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—At Griffin's plantation in committee county, on Saurday sight, at a dance, "Sill" will lame struck George Harris, and the latter struck Will-ams on the head with a board, kliffing him instantiv. The rowd beat Harris so badly that he could not be removed rom the house to jat.

THE MESSAGE AND ANNUAL REPORTS. ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST THE EARLY PBU-

LICATION OF THE LATTER. IBY PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Oct. 8 .- The President's desire to make his annual message to Congress a readable production, interesting from its news, is not agreeable to the heads of some of the bureau in the Executive departments, each of whom naturally desires that a full account of the operations of his office shall reach the public as early as practicable. In benalf of this desire, it is urged that if all the reports are to be withheld from publication until the message is transmitted to Congress it will be impossible at that busy time for the newspapers to furnish their readers with satisfactory abstracts of

the enormous amount of material. On the other hand,

if the newspapers publish such abstracts a month or all

weeks before the message is written, a large portion of that document will be stale and unreadable. Most of the reports are stale enough at best, for they contain nothing dating later than June 30, and are not contain nothing dating later than June 30, and are not sent to Congress until December. There has been some talk among Representatives for several years respecting the practicability of having the facal year begin October I instead of July 1. On more than one occasion General Garfield, while a member of the douse, expressed the belief that such a course was practicable; but he used to say that most of the heads of departments and bareaus were opposed to the change. The chief reason they urved was that two months would not afford them sufficient time in which to prepare their reports.

DECISION ADVERSE TO MR. EDISON. PRIORITY OF INVENTION AWARDED TO SAWYER

AND MANN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A decision was rendered to day by the Commissioner of Patents in the interference case of Sawyer and Mann against Thomas A. Edison, which involves the question of priority in the invention of "an incandescent conductor for an electric lamp, formed of carbonized paper." The Commissi awards the patent to Suwyer and Mann, and in so doing reverses the decision of the Board of Examiners in Caluf smale July 28, by which priority was awarded to Edison, and affirms the decision of the Examiner of Interferences in favor of Samyer and Mann, rendered on June 3. The interference was originally decided in favor of Sawyer and Mann January 2, 1882, but the case was afterward reopened for the admission of new evidence. Upon a second hearing the Examiner of Interferences ag-

cided against Edison. The latter, however, appealed to the Board of Ex-aminers in Chief and not only set up again the claim to priority, but opposed the issuance of a patent to Sawyer and Mann on the ground that their conductor was not a paper carbon, pure and simple, such as that on which he claimed a pa ent. On July 28 the Examiners in Chief. decided both points to favor of Edison. Commissioner Marble, however, is of opinion that the conductor of watch Edison cisims to have been the inventor, and the Sawyer and Mana conductor, are substantially the same, and that the testimony shows that Sawyer and Mana had the conductor in a rade form in March, 1878, and in a perfected form it September or Octover, 1878, walls Edison aid not have all conductor perfected anti-October, 1879. This feedson only affects Edison's right to a patent for an incandescent conductor made of carbonized paper. He already holds patents for since conductors right of carbonized bambeo, willow and other substances, which, it is said, no uses in one out of ten of the lamps made by him. A decision in his favor would, however, have secured to him the entire control of the manufacture of carbonized conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of which such conductors, as paper is the only substance of the first of the fir and that the testimony shows that Sawyer and Mana

AMERICAN HOG PRODUCTS. A COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE THE CURING OF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Secretary of State to-day addressed a letter to the Commissioner of Agriculture stating that inasmoon as certain foreign gov-United States are affected with disease and not proper for export purposes, the President has decided to appoint a commission thoroughly to investigate the curing of pork, and has named as members of such commission George B. Loring, Professor C. F. Chandler, Emphaset W. Blatchford, F. D. Curtis and Professor E. D. Salmen. The President states that he has no authority to guarantee the expenses of the commission, but has no doubt the the view of the magnitude of the commercial Lacrests involved Convress will meet all bills neared for this purpose. This Commissioner of Agriculture, of the improved the commission, a directed to aumoon his associates and proceed to the work without deay.

MR. DEZENDORF NOT SUSTAINED. Washington, Oct. 8 .- A. G. Sharp, Chief of Post Office Iuspectors, was rescutly sent to Norfolk, Va., by the Postmester-General to investigate Mr. Dogen dorf's charge that Senator Muhone's agents had levied

political assessments upon the employes of the post office

in that city. Mr. Sharp reports as follows: ployes of the Peatoffice, and I failed to discover a single proyes of the Post office And I failed to discover a single man in the office who had been invited by Mr. Clark to contribute 5 per cent of his salary, or any other sum for campaign purposes. I have therefore to report that the statement of Mr. Dezendorf, so fac as it relates to take employee of the Post Office Department at Noriolk, Va., is untrue.

CONSUL SEYMOUR NOT MURDERED Washington, Oct. 8 .- A cable message was received at the Department of State to-day from Consuland that there is no truth in the reported anassination of United States Caroni Seymonr, who is alive and well. This callegram was in reply to the one early it be act-ing Secretary of State yesterday, saking for information

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, UM. 8 .- General Frederick T. Dent, Calanel 3d artillery, has applied to the Fresident to he placed on the retired list, December 1, under the forty years' service provision. This relirement will promote Lieuteaunt-Colonel Horatio Gates Gibron, to be colonel; Major L. L. Landon, to be heutenant-scionel; Captain C. B. Threckmerton, to be major, First-Lieue tenant George C. Greene as to be captain, and Second-Lieueenant J. M. Jones, to be first-lieueenast.

The leave of absence gravited Captain Philip L. Lee, 15th cavairy, April 9, has been extended four months; the leave of absence granted Second-Lieutenant Samuel E. Allen, 5th artiflery, September 28, has been extended one month.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. Washington, Oct. 8 .- Paymaster J. W. Thomon has been detached from the Coast Survey, January , and ordered to settle accounts and wait orders; Passed Assistant Paymaster J. R. Staunton has been ordered to report for duty on the Coast Survey, January 1; the resignation of Lieutemant J. L. Hunsleker has been accepted to take effect September 1, 1884. Naval Caneta Silas H. Wright, William G. Weister and Albert Moritz have been honorably decharged from October 5, and Naval Carlet Z. B. Vance from June 30 with one year's sea pay, in accordance with act of Con-

WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 8, 1883. AN EXHIBITION P. S. PONED, -The Consul-General of the United States at Lisbon has informed the Depart-ment of State that the opening of the Royal Agricul-tural Exposition at Lisbon is deferred until May next

COUNTERF IN PLATES CAPTURED.-The agent of the Secret Service Division operating at Duluth, Minn., re-ports to the Treasury Department to-lay that as has captured a set of counterfeit plates of a note on a bank YE: LOW FEVER AT SHIP ISLAND. - Surgeon Finney, in

charge of the quarantine station at Ship Island, Miss, reports that for the week ended September 9 there were eleven cases of yellow fever and three deaths at his station. SECTIONS OF RAILBOAD ACCEPTED.—The Pre-

accepted two sections of the Northern Pacific Rathmad, one of seventy-five miles in Montana Territory, the other of thirty-six and three-tenths miles, from the Columbia River to Portland, Ore. AN OFFER OF COMPROMISE REJECTED.-Solicitor Raynor, of the Treasury Department, has rejected the offer of compromise in the Heaton smuggling case of Philadelphia. The Department's claim amounts to \$160,000. The amount offered as a compromise was \$15,000.

CLERKS FROM CIVIL SERVICE LISTS.-In view of the necessity of observing the limits of State quotas in making appointments to fill vacancies in the Executive Departments, the Civil Service Commission has requested the Postmaster-General, in selecting cierks from the 182 of certified mames, not to take from a single list the name of more than one resident of any particular State.

JUDGMENTS OF THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS. -- IL the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims to-day the following Judgments were announced: George F. Douglass, 867; Leir S. Beal, \$108; Cornelius T. White, \$78; Amon Work administrator of Selden Work, \$92